

The SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

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At the Finish.
At dusk time how serene things are,
Just as you see the first red star,
How calm life grows where all its
rush
Has settled to a twilight hush
Of whispering trees and winds that
creep
As if they, too, were half asleep.

At dusk time in the greater game
Perhaps it may be just the same.
As one by one with trouble past
We face the battle's end at last,
Content to know that, lost or won,
The fight is through, the game is
done.

"Is this talk about a battle between
Dempsey and Jack Johnson,"
writes L. K. H., "to lead up to a
'movie' scenario entitled 'Dare Devil
Jack and the King of the White
Slavers'?" Anyway, there's a title
with a couple of unpunished punches
in it. No charge for confiscation."

More Revision.
Lives of duffers start the chorus
Where profane chords often strike.
As we march and see before us
Dancers, heel prints and the like.

For the duffer's breast is burning
With a rage that's too intense;
Why to duffers he's returning
When your ball has jumped the
fence?

The toastmaster continuing, re-
marked: "Gentlemen, the next
speaker will be—"

But at this moment five Cleveland
regiments at the banquet started a
rousing cheer that came near
wrecking the program. Spell it with
a capital and its simple enough.

The Punch in the Batting Order.
The Yanks have a high explosive

combination that consists of Ruth,
Meusel, Pratt and Bodie.
Cleveland has Speaker, Johnston
and others. But for concentrated
effect, who can say that the
power than the White Sox with
Collins, Weaver, Jackson and
Felsch? Here are four rough-and-
ready pill killers who are liable to
peel the epidermis off the ball at
almost any given moment. The Sox
haven't as many 300 hitters as
Cleveland carries, and they haven't
any "Babe" Ruth, but they have a
punching power here that has
wrecked many a ball game this
season, and that will wreck quite a
few more before the odor of burn-
ing leaves indicates that another
summer has stepped aside for an-
other October.

Stampeding Pat.
The Reds may or may not win the
penant again this season, but those
who count upon stampeding Pat
Moran are entitled to a running
jump in the general direction of an-
other guess.

Pat happens to be a citizen who
not only refuses to quit, but who
drives his clan along the same
route. He kept the Phillies in the
fight no matter against what break
of misfortune, and when he had a
tough series to win last year he
generally got there. His ball club
may skip on him once in a while,
but a manager of Moran's type is
never out of it until the shroud has
been sewed on and the final obse-
quies are over.

An R. B. Sequel.
Man's inhumanity to man
Drives countless thousands to the
can.

Or rather did in days now gone
Before the lid was buckled on.
For though wee nippies still exist
They are not crowded on the list.

L. F. S.—Quimet and Evans are
both under thirty. Quimet won the
open championship at 12 and Evans
at 25. Travis won his first amateur
championship at 40.

Tiny Painting Brings Fortune At Notable British Exhibition of Work of Both Brush and Pen

By MARK ZAGWILL.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic
Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, Aug. 20.—Water-colors by
the late Alfred Parsons, R. A.,
paintings and drawings by Laura
Knight, and cartoons and water-
colors by Edmund Dulac are all
being exhibited at the Leicester
gallery, Alfred Parsons, R. A., who
was also president of the Royal
Water-Color Society, is represented
by a number of pleasant landscapes,
bright and attractive in color,
though rather laborious in the meti-
cious care in which detail is re-
ndered. Nevertheless, they possess
considerable charm. The other two
exhibitions are much more stimu-
lating.

The Russian Ballet.

With the exception of Mrs. Swyn-
erton, Mrs. Laura Knight is Eng-
land's most accomplished woman
artist. In her paintings of "The
Russian Ballet," studied both be-
hind and behind the scenes, all the
powers and limitations of her vivid
and spontaneous art are displayed.
Among the most successful is "Pavlova
Taking a Calf," a harmony in
green and gold, the slim figure of
the dancing dancer is bent double
so that only the back of her head is
visible. In "Pavlova After the
Performance," she is seen ex-
hausted, clutching the green cur-
tain while her dress is lovingly
folded a shawl around her. Kar-
savina is the subject of several pic-
tures and sketches; "Karsavina and
Massine in 'L'oiseau de Feu'" is the
best of these.

Somebodies.

Mr. Edmund Dulac, the famous
illustrator, makes his debut as a
cartoonist and in a large number of
pen and ink drawings entitled
"Somebodies," everybody who is
anybody becomes the butt of good-
natured humorous satire. Here are
some examples of Mr. Dulac's
humor: Conan Doyle, disconcerted
by the acrobatic antics of the tea-
table and crockery, while bells,
concertinas and tin trumpets are
active in the air, remarking:
"Really, my dear Watson—"
Paderewski performing on the keys of
the typewriter, producing a procla-
mation; across his grand piano
meanwhile the spiders have spun;

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body
is racked with pain. Everything
worries and the victim becomes
despondent and downhearted. To
bring back the sunshine take



The national remedy of Holland for
over 200 years; it is an enemy of all
pains resulting from kidney, liver
and uric acid troubles. All drug-
gists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on
every box and accept no imitation.

FLAMING, ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

Cause Untold Suffering That Could
Be Avoided.

Diseases of the skin come from
beneath the surface, hence they
can be reached only by remedies
that penetrate down to their very
source.

If you are afflicted with eczema,
tetter, erysipelas, ringworms, pim-
ples, acne, scaly eruptions, boils,
irritations of the skin, or other
similar disorders, you need not
expect any real relief from local
applications, and the sooner you
discard their use, the sooner you
will be on the road to recovery,
provided you will rely upon the
use of S. S. S.

Very often the itching and irri-
tation are so severe, that you feel
disposed to try almost anything

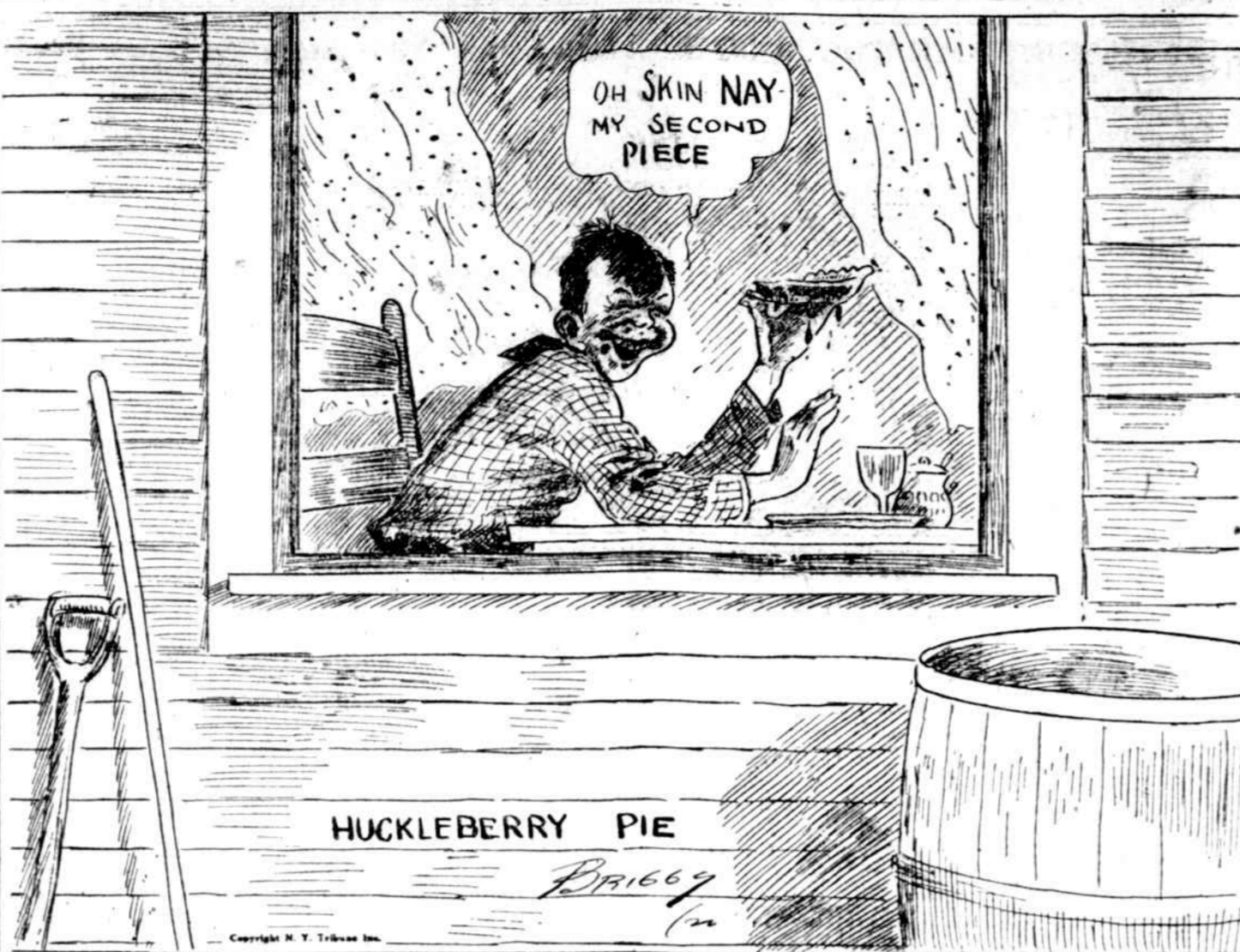
for relief, and that is why you rely
upon local treatment of salves,
ointments, washes and such reme-
dies.

But these remedies cannot pos-
sibly have any real curative effect
upon the trouble, because your
disease comes from far below the
surface.

S. S. S. is one of the most satis-
factory remedies for diseases of
the skin because it goes direct to
the seat of the trouble, and by
cleansing the blood of all impuri-
ties and disease germs, it keeps
the skin free from infection, and
restores it to its normal, healthy
condition.

For free expert medical advice
regarding your own case, write
fully to Chief Medical Adviser,
505 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta,
Ga.—Adv.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



War on Rats to Revolutionize Construction Methods Throughout Nation if Health Service Appeal Wins

Radical changes in the construc-
tion of business buildings, dwellings
and wharves are to be urged
throughout the United States by the
Public Health Service as a part of
the nationwide campaign for rat
extermination, it was announced
yesterday.

Health officers now studying hu-
man plague and rat extermination
have recommended to Surg. Gen.
Hugh S. Cummings that "standard
specifications for rat-proof build-
ings" be drawn up and incorporated in
the building codes throughout the coun-
try.

"While bubonic plague is under
control in this country, there will
always be scattered infection until
the rat can be exterminated," said
Surg. Gen. Cummings.
"The most effective measure is
permanent rat-proofing of all build-
ings. Plans for this may easily be
incorporated in any new construc-
tion."

Century-Old Avenue Elm Dying Despite All Efforts to Save It; Has Sheltered Many Noted Men

One of Washington's oldest land-
marks, the large elm at the north-
west corner of Fourteenth street
and Pennsylvania avenue north-
west, is dying in spite of all efforts
of park officials to preserve the
historic tree, Superintendent of
Parkings Clifford Lanham reported
yesterday.

The tree is one of the largest of
the double row of elms extending
along Pennsylvania avenue from
First street and is a favorite among
local citizens of the city. It was
under this tree that the scribbles of
former days met to pass yarns and
chat during the day. Among the
group which used to "hang out"

BURIAL IN GEORGIA FOR CAPT. F. B. CLAY

Funeral services for Capt. Frank
B. Clay, United States infantry, son
of the late United States Senator
Clay, who died yesterday at
Walter Reed Hospital, will be
held tomorrow in Marietta, Ga., the
home of his mother.

The body left here yesterday after-
noon in charge of the late Capt.
Clay's brother, a Georgia lawyer.
Capt. Clay, who was 32 years old,
was born in Marietta. He was a
graduate of the United States Military
Academy.

During the war he was a major,
and for a time was in command of
a regiment at Camp Gordon, Ga.

EXECUTION PLANNED BY BELFAST ROTTERS PREVENTED BY POLICE



An incident of the rioting in Belfast, in which thirteen
were killed and more than 300 injured, was the attempt to
execute John Neville. He was taken from his bed by a mob
and placed against a wall to be shot—but was saved by police.
The picture shows him holding two bullet-riddled tea-chests,
taken from a shop that was wrecked.

Church Burglars Betrayed by Wine Of Ancient Vintage in Sacristy And Are Found Snoozing by Sexton

(By Universal Service.)
Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 20.—With
a drop of liquor fetching as much
as "a drop of gold," two burglars
found no difficulty today in deciding
that the sacramental wine in the
local Catholic church would be the
easiest and most negotiable loot in
town. Straightaway the two young
men entered the church and pried
open the wine cupboard with knife
blades and loaded the booty into
pocket sacks. One bottle remained
in the cupboard, a dusty bottle of
an ancient vintage.

"Here's at you—may your jimmy
never grow rusty," said Burglar
X Y Z, carelessly breaking the neck
of the bottle.
"Uh-huh—and may you never
wear bracelets," replied Burglar
A B C with a gurgle of satisfaction.
The day was still young and the
wine had a kick that had waited
half a century to get loose. The
two thirsty ones tilted the bottle
with a succession of two more times
over unshaven faces. They told
stories of their boyhood, babyhood,
and finally swore to resign from
their professions, and join the
ranks of the staid and unadven-
turous.

The church sexton found them
snoring with gusto on the altar
steps. A policeman led them zig-
zaggingly to the lock-up where they
now sit and crouch against a State
which does not provide its jail in-
mates with bromo seltzers.

Arrows Land.

McCloskey's pitching won a game
for the Arrows over the Roland A.
C. by the score of 5 to 2. Good field-
ing marked the contest.

Peerless After Games.

The Peerless A. C. went games
with any team in the District. Write
Manager G. A. Simpson of 21 K
street northwest for contests.

Letter for Manager Wright.

There is a letter in the sporting
department of The Herald for Man-
ager James E. Wright, of the Rex
Athletic Club.

How Can I Save Money?

Wise buying means economy.
The way to buy wisely is to read
the advertisements.

—because advertised products are good products.
—because merchants tell you of their bargains
through advertisements.
—because almost every new opportunity is offered
through an advertisement.
—because practically every unusual buy is adver-
tised.
—because you save time and trouble by choosing
what you want and where to get it from the adver-
tisements instead of hunting all over town.

How can I save money? By reading the
advertisements.

Not today only. : : : But every day.

You'll save money by keeping
up with every opportunity to
get full value in buying—

By Reading the
Advertisements
Regularly.

U. S. EASY WINNER IN OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD GAMES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

A single event was seventeen and
the lowest one.

But we have learned something,
and if that knowledge is made use
of, four years from now we can
do better and we will have to. The
perfecting of men in the various
field and track events is spreading
over the world. The contests were
more truly international this time
than ever before, excepting, how-
ever, the fact that the Central
Powers were not represented.

War Cuts British Chance.

England and France with some
of their best performers forever
out of the ranks because of the
world war, showed plenty of class
and in another four years, it is cer-
tain, they will have developed star
performers to make the contests
warmer.

The one big lesson was that of
training. To win at the Olympic
games a man practically has to be
the best on earth in his line. He
is competing against the best from
every other nation. To beat his
very best he needs several things—
familiarity with the track on which
he races, to be in good condition
and a thorough, careful training.

Due to the difficulties attendant
on getting the team over here, some
of our men did not have the train-
ing they needed to put them on razor
edge. What has happened is past;
there is no correcting it, but four
years from now the distance runners
and others whose work calls for en-
durance against bursts of speed or
agility should be on the scene sev-
eral weeks before the game, so
they can go to the scratch letter-
perfect.

Cross-Country Results.

The events of today were the 1,600-
meter relay, the individual cross-
country race and the team cross-
country.

We lost whatever chance we may
have had of winning the 1,600 when
a Swede runner stumbled and spiked
George S. Schiller. It cost twenty
full yards. George S. Brettnall, of
Cornell College, Iowa; Frank J. Shea,
of the United States navy, and your
correspondent were Schiller's run-
ning mates. Fourth place was our
reward for the running, with Eng-
land first, South Africa, second;
France, third, and Sweden, fifth.
In the team cross-country race of
ten kilometers, Finland won with
ten points; England was second with
21. The other nations and the scores:
Sweden, third, 23; America, fourth,
36; France, fifth, 59; and Belgium,
sixth, 50.

Nurmi, of Finland, won the indi-
vidual cross-country. No American
scored. Bachmann of Sweden, was
second; Lumatainen, Finland, third;
Wilson, England, fourth; A. Hegarty,
England, fifth, and Conquieser,
Italy, sixth. Nurmi came to the front
when 100 meters from home and fin-
ished strong.
The gymnasts, lithe-muscled men
who work on the horizontal bar, the
parallel bars, the flying rings and
the vaults, now occupy the field.
Swimming events, too, will begin in
earnest this week.

Peerless After Games.

The Peerless A. C. went games
with any team in the District. Write
Manager G. A. Simpson of 21 K
street northwest for contests.

ESCAPE DRIVES GUARD INSANE

Bergdoll's Break to Lib-
erty Unbalances Mind
Of Soldier.

(Public Ledger Service.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—The no-
torious escapades of Grover C.
Bergdoll, noted draft dodger, are
responsible for at least one man be-
coming mentally unbalanced.

That was made known here today
by T. Henry Walnut, assistant
United States district attorney of
this city, upon receipt of word from
Governors Island that John O'Hare,
one of the two military guards from
whom Grover Bergdoll escaped at his
mother's home in this city last May,
has become mentally unbalanced,
due, it is said, over worry following
his arrest awaiting a trial by court-
martial.

O'Hare and Calvin York, of Gov-
ernors Island, were the two military
guards detailed to accompany
Grover Bergdoll to this city, follow-
ing his release from the army prison
to visit the hills of Maryland
in search of a "pot of gold."

According to Mr. Walnut, the
guards were given instructions
when leaving Governors Island dur-
ing the trip.
O'Hare's condition is such that it
is said he may not be able to face a
court-martial for months, if at all.

GO TO BED GROUCHY WAKE UP FEELING SIMPLY FINE

Wonderful How Calotabs, the
De-Nauseated Calomel Tablet,
Makes You Feel so Good the
Next Morning.

The old-style calomel was the best
medicine in the world and the only
thing that could straighten out a
disordered liver but it had some se-
rious drawbacks. The griping and
the sickening after-effects made
many people dread to take it. Now
you can take Calotabs without the
slightest objection. One Calotab on
the tongue at bedtime with a swal-
low of water—that's all. No taste,
no danger, no nausea, no salts. Next
morning your liver is clean, your
system purified and you are feeling
like a two-year-old—with a hearty
appetite for breakfast. Eat what
you please—no danger.

Calotabs are so perfect that your
druggist is authorized to refund the
price if you are not delighted. Sold
only in original sealed packages,
price thirty-five cents. All druggists.